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1. The principal station of the Polish Broadcasting System is located at Ulica Noakowskiego 20, Warsaw, where the following personnel have been identified:

a. Wilhem Billig, General Director;

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b. Centner, Technical Director:

c. Zygmunt Mlynarski, Program Director:

d. Ryszard Radyłowicz, Personnel Director

e. Paulisz, Administrative Director

2. Within the principal organizational framework of the Polish Broadcasting System is a large section known as the Wydział Polityczno-Informacyjny (Political Information Section) which is responsible for all lectures and speakers and the censorship of all items broadcast over the Polish radio. The leading personalities of this section are as follows:

a. Stanislaw Mietkowski, Chairman;

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b. Janina Lewicka, Deputy to Mietkowski: responsible for the censorship of all radio programs

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c. Polak, editor and censor.

d. Sokolow, censor and lecturer.

e. Wanda Odolska, censor and lecturer.

f. Stanislaw Ziebigki, censor, lecturer, and announcer.

g. Zbigniew Lipinski, censor and lecturer.

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- h. Zbigniew Przybora, censor and announcer.
- i. Krzyzanowska, announcer.
- j. Mahros, announcer.
- k. Gallis, correspondent and censor.
- l. Andrzej Rokita, correspondent, announcer, and censor.
- m. Czeslaw Nowicki, reporter and announcer.
- n. Captain Jozef Chmurczyk

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- 3. It is believed that approximately 80 percent of all material presented on the daily program of the Warsaw Broadcasting Station is prepared in Moscow. The topics cover literature, politics, culture, and like subjects, and are prepared in the Polish language. It is generally understood that an alteration in the text is not permissible. It is only in the technical and operational phases of running the station that the Poles are given any freedom of action.
- 4. Since 1948 the technical personnel for the Warsaw Broadcasting Station has been furnished by the Special Radio Technical College located in Warsaw. Enrollment in this school is restricted to Communists who have succeeded in passing a more rigid security investigation than usual. Only graduates of this school can expect to attain any important position or job in the Polish Broadcasting System.
- 5. The following is a list of the equipment used in one section of the Warsaw Broadcasting Station:
 - a. Megaphone Section
 - 1) 9 German Units - S.B.-1.
 - 2) 2 German Units - H.T.S.
 - 3) 2 German Units - Dery

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- 6. The UB maintains two short wave transmitters in Warsaw for operational purposes. One such transmitter is located in the headquarters building of the UB on the street Aleja Stalina (formerly Aleja Ujazdowskie) and the other at an unidentified address in the Warsaw suburb of Sluzewiec. Between 0900 and 1100 hours daily, coded messages are transmitted by these stations on the 18 m. wave length.
- 7. All foreign Polish broadcasts are monitored on a 24-hour basis by the UB, which operates from Ulica Mysliwiecka 3-5, Warsaw.

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8. A secret Soviet transmitter is located in the Warsaw-Praga area, Ulica Targowa 60 (?), behind Ulica Zabkowska. This transmitter is known in Polish as "Pszczołko". The transmitter was originally built by the Soviets in 1945 and used by the Poles until the completion of the larger Warsaw transmitter. After that time it was officially published that the "Pszczołko" transmitter had been demolished, but in reality it was taken over by the Soviets for their own use. The area surrounding this transmitter has been securely fenced off and is guarded by Soviet sentries.

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